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MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1896.



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Dinner and Tea Sets.

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received a line of SCISSORS, which we are selling cheap:

6-inch for 20 cents. 7-inch for 22 cents. 8-inch for 24 cents.

Come to us for Bargains!

We sell for CASH !

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Architects, Contractors.

Reliable, responsible, quick. Personal supervision given to very job. Newest building

lesigns furnished.
At our store East Main Street, we have a full line of TRIWARE, PUMPS, etc. All lids of Roofing.
Lowest Les possible.

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First-glass in all its appointments—the traveling man's home. Three sample rooms on the first floor. Table supplied with the best of every-Come and see for yourself.

TREES ! day goods, TREES! FALL OF 1896.

Full stock of Fruit and Ornantal trees, Grape Vines, Small bits, Asparagus, and everything the Orchard, Lawn and Garden, comploy no agents, Try us on cea and see the difference beauthouse of a grower and dealer, laiogue on application.

Lexington, Ky.

CASH.

Who Put It Up and Would Not Continue the Kindness?

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Thos. Turner,
H. M. Woodford,
H. S. Wood,
W. B. Wbite,
J. S. Hurt,
J. Clay Cooper,
A. T. Wood,

J. M. Ollver, jr., A. T. Wood,
M. S. Tyler, John. G. Winn,
(and twenty others).

Holiday Goods.

Ginocchio & King (Isola's stand), Maysville street, are prepared for the holidays and will have their

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OPENINE TO DAY:
What an exibition of good things it
will be! Everybody will be there.
Pure candies, domestle and foreign,
machine and hand-made, deligbitui;
home and foreign fruits, the finest
specimens. They know how to buy
and bow to handle. You get the best
from them.

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Oysters—Their enormous trade is due to their select stock.

Figs, dates, rasins, nuts, etc. Place your orders at ouce.

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More than the average amount of nerve la required to lay in a large stock of Christmas goods this year with every body talking hard times, but judgement controlls this faculty with some people and they just ware in, with faith that parents will continue to surprise their children on Christmas morning. Mr. E. J. Foley, Confectioner, South Mayavill street, has brought on elegant line of candles, nuts, ralsins fig., dates, and domestic and foeign fruits and will supply the trade giving more for the dollar than any other firm in the eity. Don't fall to call on him and get your Holli-

day goods.

Freeman, the jeweler, is offering inducements that the people cannot afford to pass. His goods have been bought at way-down cash prices and at the bargains he offers are eye-openers. If you want a Christmas present for the way of the control of the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Resolutions.

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At a meeting of the attorneys of the Missering bar held D-cember 18, M896, at the Court House, Hon. A. T. Wood was elected Chairman, and C. P. Chenaul, Secretary. Hon. H. B. Kimsolving offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a unanimous vote to Resolved, That in the retirement Coulet Justice Wm. S. Pryor from the second of the Republic of Caba. The second of the Republic of Caba. Secretary Olacy appeared before adopted, He and President Cleveland are opposed to the recognition.

Telephone Improvements.

A new telephone system will be put up by the Onio Valley Company at a cost of about \$125,000, and will be completed by May, 1897. The switch-

of electricians.

On Thursday night J. C. Gaitskill,
B. F. Mark, J. W. Chenault, Tice
Bedford, and Stanley Auderson had a
hue fox chase in the neighborhood of
Tice Bedford's farm. The music was
furnished by Yourn bounds. They had
two chases. Fine sport. Other lovers of the sport will take notice.

To-morrow,

At Bethleham Church on Wednorday, December 23, at 7 o'clock p. m., a
literary entertainment will be given
the proceeding to the congregation. The proceeding to

Miss Maggie Sophee's school at by the congregation. The proceeds go Pilotview, Clark county, closed on last Thursday. The children were made happy by a treat of good things.

R. C. Lloyd is sole agent for John Holland's gold pears. See his line be-

For a Xmas present buy one of fore purchasing beatiful ties from Chenault & Punch.

HIGHLY PLEASED

Was Our City With the Vanderbilt Musicians.

The dubs were greeted at the opera-house last night by one of the most fashionable audiences ever assembled there, and they showed their appre-ciation of the performance by enror-ling nearly every number. The selec-tions were varied to suit all tastes and were admirably rendered. All in all Vandrebilt, and for that matter, the whole South has reason to be proud of these clubs, and they should receive all the encouragement. The clubs were greeted at the opera

cost of 220ut \$1.50.000 May, 1887. The switch-board is done away with in this system, as the bolt and batteries. The exchange is called without noise. Incandescent lights flash a notifying connection and also when you fishell themselves many friends socially talking. It will be the world's finest waytem, and he attracting the attention of electricians.

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This club will appear at grand opera your strends of the control of the con

hounds. They had sport. Other lov-liske notice.

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Scobeo's school at country, closed on to the persecuted Armenians.

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Headquarters!

We have a big line of TOYS, etc., that must be closed out. Lots of them that we have marked at one-fourth what we have sold them at for years.

Dolls, Books, Hobby Horses, China Ware, Glassware, and thou-sands of articles to be closed out. Come early and select what you want. We welcome one and all.

PNOCH'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

MAIN STREET

MT. STERLING, KY.

Wanted! 10,000

GEESE AND DUCKS! 20,000 TURKEYS.

5,000 Cases of Eggs. At 124 Cents This Week, loss off.

Beef Hides, Sheep Skins, Bees-wax, Ginseng, and Feathers. Will pay the highest market price. Call and see us before selling elsewhere.

Renaker & Heinrich.

19 Locust Street, next to Senieur's Shop, MT. STERLING, - KENTUCKY.

Officers of Fire Company.

On Friday night last the following persons were elected officers of the Fire Company for 1897;

J. L. Conroy, Chief,
W. P. Schooler, Assistant Chief,
Henry Watson, Secretary,
M. B. McKinney, Captain of Hose

Company.
Geo. C. Eastin, Captain of Hook and Ladder Company.
Dr. Wm. VanAntwerp, Treasurer,

C. T. Wilson, Fire Marshal. P. G. Hall, Assistant Engineer. Geo. Lankin, Fireman. The City Council elects the Engi-

In this issue is a proposition from Dr. C. Pope, President of the Miliera-burg Female College, which should be considered by parents who have laughters to educate. This is one of the best institutions in Keninsky, with an experienced and competent

Before another issue of our paper reaches the people Christmas Day will have come and some and with it many change—in livee and other toings as well—which may forever clevale or degrade our pathway.

Dollars Dead, or Alive?

If you invest

ten of them in one of our \$10.00 Suits or

Overcoats, they will be alive, and return to you big value.

Denton, Guthrie & Co., The Clothiers. Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

FREE.-With every Cash Purchase of \$10.00 and over, we give you a good RAZOR.

there is reason to believe that suffi-olent aid lul men, money, and muni-tions of war will be furnished by Americans to losure the speedy de-feat of the Spanish army. The atti-tude of the Spanish government to-wards our government is decidedly wardlike. There is no telling what day will bring forth. Meelings have been held, and are daily being held througbout the Uluted States strong-ly advocating the cause of the Cu-bans. Reports say that Spain can put 500,000 men in the field, and is disposed to resent interference by any fereign power. The Cubana are determined to con-quer or die.

Teachers' Bibles bandsomly and durably bound at R. C. Lloyd's City

Buy your Xmas candles of Sewell, wington, Ky.

The Christian Endeavor Societies will hold a union sunrise prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday morning at 7 o'clock. All young people are cordially in-vited.

Nice liue of holiday books at R. C. A ureful article: a lard can bought from the tinners O. Laughlin & Son

School Notice.

Parents desiring to enter their children in Miss Chenault's school for second term can do so January I without extra charge. This gives titme for classification.

23-21

John Holland's gold pens are the best made. Sold only at R. C. Lloyd's [City Drugstore.

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Buy your husband, brother, of sweetheart a pair of those nice slippers at Chenault & Punch's.

A fine one of Fremen and America andies, mixed nuts, fire works, fruit 22-2t te., at Baum's

Stentorian was originally the name as Stentor, remarkable for hi

The word library is derived from Greek expression signifying the innebark of a tree on which ancient writing was some times done.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The recent addition of a young folks department to Frank Lestie's Popular Monthly makes that period-ical more than ever the great family

Every article offered at Freeman's prices which competitors can not will not meet. 22-21

Baron Hirsch left his adopted son \$28,000,000. The voning man is only 18 years old and is now in this cour try to become a citizen in order to avoid military service in France. His

The word pecuniary originally meant "an ox." In very early Roman times oxen were the medium of ex-change, the ox being a nuit of value. The first Roman coins bore the image of an ox; hence "pecus" signified alike an ox and mone

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Only two States, Illimois and New York, pay more internal revenue than Keutucky, whose contribution for the current year is \$14,964,110 99. There are 645 distilleries in the State and there are 39,198 350 taxable gal lons of spirits on hand .

For The Holidays.

I have, I am sure, just what the copic want for the holidays this year. come early. Goods will be sold people want for the holidays this ye Come early. Goods will be seen the cheap. Mrs. Kate O Clarke

The Republican Campaign Com ee will contest the election of W mittee will contest the election of W.
B. Smith, the only Brvan elector as
shown by the face of the returns from
Kentucky. Gross frauds will be
charged in the First district with
minor irregularities in others. It is
said that within a week, notice of contest will be served on Mr. Smith.

Lengthen the President's Term.

Representative Troloar, of Missouri, has introduced a resolution to amend the constitution so as to lengthen the terms of office of the President and Senators to eight years, and of Repre-

Makes Farming Pay.

every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soou overtake you. Hood's Sarsapar-illa has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

Hood's Pilis are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, bilious ness. 25c.

Ministers Sympathize With Caba

The Cleveland (Ohio) Ministers, Union, composed of the Protestan, pastors of that city, adopted resolu-tions extending sympathy to the Cu-bane and pledging hearty support to the government many humane ac-tion which may tend to the securing of Cuban independence.

Accident at a Funeral.

Accusent at a Funeral.

During the tuneral services over
the body of J. Frank Williams, a prominest citizen of Seaford, Del, the
foot of the room gare way and pre,
sipitated the entire party a distance of
sight feet into the collar. The casket
was broken open and the corpse rolled out. Several women fainted and
great excitement prevailed, but no
time was seriously Lipsred.

ANOTHER POSTMASTER

In Trouble—He Uses Money That Does Not Belong to Him.

J. J. Hetsch, Postmaster of New-ort, is said to be about \$6,000 short

port, is said to be about \$6,000 short in his accounts. Postoffice Inspectors paid him a vis-t. He had business elsewhere. His brothers, who are his bondamen, are in charge. He is said to have bet heavily at the races. We hope that fature developments will be morefav-orable for him.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be bleased to learn that there is at least pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly on the blood mucon surfaces of the axis. the blood mucous surfaces of the sys m, thereby destroying the foundaion, thereby destroying the feunda-tion of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strengh by the building up of the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred bullers for any case that it fails to Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists. 75c.

LAW POINTS.

A note given for money advance for u-c in speculating in futures is word, as growing out of a gambiin ransaction.

An employee is not bound to in ect premises for latent defects which nder the place where he is working dangerous

A principal is not liable for the act of his agent who, in endeavoring to collect a debt makes a willful and malicious assault on the debtor,

In legal contemplation, a merchant in legal contemplation, a merchant is insolvent when he is unable to pay his debts as they fall due in the usual course of business.

An agent intrusted with the collec-An agent intrusted with the conec-tiou of a debt can receive payment in mouey only unless authorized to re-ceive payment in some other mode.

Damages recoverable for breach of as might reasonably have been con-templated by the parties when the coutract was made.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Twice-a-Week Courier - Journal.

Beginning the first of the new year the Weekly Courier-Journal, of Lou-isville, Ky., will be changed to the Twice-a-week Courier-Journal. It Makes Farming Pay.

On Monday Jacob Waruer bought of Sidney Hart, J. R. and J. W. Shrout the 17th-arce tract of land known as the lower Mat McDonald Rarn, lylng on Slate Creek sover Bascom's mill, paying for it \$4,740.50, one-half cash, the balance in six monthy, possession given the first of March.—Owing-vitle Outlook.

Blood is Life.

It is the medium which carries to ples will be continued successfully in pies will be continued successfully in the future as in the past. In spite of the expense involved in the improve-ments noted, the price of the Twice-x-week Courier-Journal will remain the same, one dollar a year, with lib-eral inducements to agents or old sub-scribers who send in new ones. scribers who send in new ones. A feature during the coming year will be the editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson on political and other topics of the day.

The New York Sun.

The first of American newspapers Charles A. Dana, editor.

The American constitution, th American idea, the American spirit these first, last, and all the time, for

Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year The Sunday Sun is the greatest Sunday newspaper in the world. Price, 5c a copy; by mail, \$2 a year.

Address, THE SUN, New York.

We will trade flour and ship for corn,

MONABOR MILLING CO.

ENGLAND TREMBLED

The British isles Shaken by a Earthquake.

TWO DISTINCT SHOCKS FELT.

They Were Accompanied by Loud, Rushlag Noisa-Chimnays Toppied Over and
People Throw Out of Bad People Were
Almest Panie Stricken—One Woman
Dies of Figih.—Same of the Phenomena.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—An earthquake,
the most violent-ever experienced in this
country, has shaken every spire from
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lasted from 4 to 30 seconds. At many
points two distinct shocks were experienced.
The carth shaking was accompanied by
a loud, rushing sound. Buildings were
ricleadly shaken, furniture was shifted
down were thrown open and pictures
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inhabitants were panie-stricken and del
from their host properties.
The earth quake also risited Birmingthe country surrounding that city,
thouse rocked and furniture was overturned.

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Honese rocked and farmiture was over-The shocks were followed by a tremor of earth and were accompanied by a rambling sound. The greatest alarm prevailed very where. Chinneys were smashed. At some points persons on the country reads were thrown down and annubre of people were thrown and a number of people were thrown. Herford cathedral was injured. There the dull rambling beneath the earth's surface was followed by two load in the country reads were the country of the country of the surface was followed by two loads of the country of the c

crashes and a terrible fitting muc. orange.

The panio at Herford was so great at that one woman died of fright into the streets. People rashed wildly into the streets. People rashed wildly into the streets. People are so that the property of the property of the property of the principle over and part of the primacle of St. Nicholas church teppied over and part of the primacle of the cathedral.

At "Darrycol the earthquake was precided by heavy thunder and a fearful Mailstorm.

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At "seriod the earthquake was precied by heavy hunder and a fearful historm.

In London the earthquake was only slightly felt.

A singular phanomenon occurred at A singular phanomenon occurred at the disturbance. The streets suddent to the disturbance. The streets suddent y seemed to be on fire and there was a violent report, accompanied by a slinking of the earth. People who were going abroad in that vicinity say that they to the vibrationshalls to walk, owing to the vibrationshalls to walk, owing to the vibrationshalls to walk, owing to the vibrationshalls to work, owing the same of the world had come.

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Many curious experiences were reported in connection with the earth-quake.

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ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE HOMELESS

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"Sim Town," a Famous California Village,
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Soxora, Cal., Dec. 18.—The old minlag town of Jamestown, famous in Calalmost completely destroyed by fire yeaalmost completely destroyed by fire yeacreday. All the buildings were of wood
and the fire, which started in a bakery,
was unchecked until all but two or
three located dwellings were consumed.
"Jim Town" was the snapply station
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One thousand people are homeless as a
result of the fire. The town possessed
could be sent from 800 before assistance could be sent from 800 before assistance
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been obliterated.

Pleasure Resort Buras.

PITSBURG, Dec. 18.—The Casino skating rink and summer theater, a magnificent pleasure resort in Schenley park, was entirely destroyed by fire early yesterday norming. The less will approximate \$50,000, on which the insproximate \$50,000, on which the inspression of the less considerable to the less than the less tha

in the ice skating plant.
Wife of Ex-Judge Turner Dead.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan, Dec. 18.—The
Wife of Ex-Judge Turner of this place is
deed at Shepard, O. Judge Turner was
and Mrs. Turner was a Sunday wheel
and Mrs. Surner was a Sunday wheel
and missionary worker of note. Her
brother, John & Miller, was in congress
from the Company of the Company
to the Sherman family.

Public Versia of These Associations

The Sherman family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE B. F. DAY,
as a candidate for Circuit Court Judge of this
district, subject to the action of the Democratic
party.

Wejare anthori M. J. TYLER

as a caudidate for Circuit Court Judge fof this the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

of Bath County, as a Candidate for Circuit Court Judge in this Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are anthorized to announce J. H. WILLIAM

of Menefce, as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney of the 21st Judicial District, compose of the counties of Bath, Montgomery, Menefe and Rowan, subject to the action of the Demo cratic party.

We are authorized to announc WILL A. YOUNG WILL A. YOUNG,
of Rowan as a candidate for Commonwealth'
Agtorney of the 21st Judicial District, (Rowan
Mchefee, Montgomery and Bath), Mr. Youn
submits his claims to the action of the Demooratic party.

For Circuit Clerk

We are anthorized to announce NEWTON R. BRIGHT As a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Mont-onery County, subject to the action of the bemocratic party.

For County Judge.

orized to announce
A. A. HAZELRIGG as a candidate for Judge of Montgomery County, subject to the action of the Democratic party

County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce
J. L. HAINLINE
as a candidate for County Court
to the action of the Democratic pr We are authorized to announce THOS. D. JONES

a candidate for County Court Clerk of Mont-mery county, subject to the action of the cuccratic party,

We are authorized to announce
II. C. GILLISPIE
is a candidate for County Court Clerk of
controller County, subject to the action of the
emocratic parity.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to annonnee
EGBERT G. COONS
as a candidate for County Attorney,
the action of the Democratic party.

City Attorney.

JOHN B, PHIPPS as a candidate for the office of City Attorney of the city of Mt. Sterling, subject to the action of the Democratic party. November election 1897.

We are authorized to announce
W. T. STOKLEY
As a candidate for Jailer of Montgomery Counsulject to the action of the Democratic party.

For County Assessor

We are authorized to announce FRANK M. WILSON As a candidate for Assessor of Montgomer County, subject to the action of the Democrati-party.

we are authorized to annonnee

W. F. BYRD,
a candidate for Assessor of this county subset to the action of the Democratio party.

We are authorized to announce II, C. RATLIFF as a Candidate for Assesso of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JOSIAH COONS
As a candidate for Assessor, ambjest
tion of the Democratic party.

For Superintendent of Schools

We are authorized to announce
MISS MARY ANDERSON

as a candidate for Superintendent of Publi chools, subject to the action of the Democrati arty. We are authorized to announce
I. N. HORTON,
s a candidate for Superintendent of
chools, subject to the action of the Dem
arty.

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. GROVES as candidate for the office of Courtendent of Schools.

Wanted-An Idea Who can the Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,900 prise offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

WANTED! WANTED!!

Live Geese, Ducks, old Hens and roosters hides furs tallow bees wax, feathers and ginseng for which I will pay the highest cash price. Also Turkeys. limchi E. T. REIS.

Joel Fesier has u-ed Dr. Daniel Colic Cure for years and has never out a horse by colic. He cau't say enough tor it. For saie at J. B. Fipton's drug store

New figs. raisins, dates, citron, currants and everything necessary for your Xmas black cake can be found at Baum's. 22-2t

For Kanawha salt and all kinds o feed, go to Trumbo & Barnes. 21-3t First class watch repairing at Free

STACKS OF UNDERWEAR.

Not a shoddy garment among them. We won't give such "truck" shelf room. We'll sell you honest underwear here at a very little advance over what you would pay for trash in some stores. That partially explains the great volume of business done in this department.

Ladies Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, 75c per suit.

Ladies Jersey Ribbed Pants and Vests, separate, 25c to 50c each.

uc each. Ladics' All-Wool Combination Suits, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Men's Wright's Health Fleeced-lined Underworr, 90c

Children's Fleeced-lined Underwear, 30c to 60c, according to size.

November Cloak Selling.

We are going to do some Cloak selling between now and Christmas. We have got it to do. Just as well concess ti--too many Jackets and Capes on hand—more than we should have bought; but nevertheless they are here. We don't want "too carry them over," and in order to make them go while the season is on we have put prices that you cannot resist, if you will come and examine them. We lose by it, of course; it's too late now to avoid it. It's your opportunity. To heeltate is to lose the best Cloak chance of the season.

GRUBBS & HAZELRIGG.

USE NONE BUT THE BEST.

"OLD PUGH."

Bourbon or Rye is Always the Best.

WONDERSON

It is strictly an old-fashioned, Hand-made Sour-mash Whisky, put up twelve bottles to the case. Each bottle has our signature strip across stopper. Consumers should insist on getting the "OLD PUGH." SOLD EVERYWHERE

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S. P. CARR & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS OF LEAF TOBACCO Richmond, - - - Virginia.

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We had intended putting in an elaborate Christmas adverti-ement in this issue, but our previous ads have brought us so much hushess that we have not had the time to properly prepare for "usta" apaper, for we want our advertisements to be like our goods—the very best—no shouldy ads, no should goods. We have only inten to ask you to come and see the pretitest, tone, the mest let of fruits, units and Christmass candles in Mr. Strelling, and do not forget our special inducements to each customers.

Christman Thoorson Guo. Co.

Mr. E. L. Potres, of Floyd, county, the special control of the contr

Mr. E. L. Porter, of Floyd county, was in the city yesterday with some one, two and three year old cattle, which he sold at prices ranging trom \$2 to \$3.25 per bundred.

Appies, oranges, bananas, and everything good to eat for Xmas the cheapest at J. Davis Sewell's, Ewingheapest ou, Ky.

The Saturday excursion to Lexing-on earried 69 people from this ata-

On Friday atternoon Miss lielen Chenault gave a treat to her pupils, Ice cream and cake were served.

Do you want to buy sell or rent property? Call on T. F. Rogers,

Mrs. J. W. Railiff, who fell ov hair sud broke her arm on chair and broke her arm on Thursday is getting along nicely.

For Rent.

Residence flat of three rooms and kitcheu, conveniently arranged for housekeeping; centrally located. Ap-ply to DR H. VANANTWERP.

Books, perfumes, pictures, sets, Hoiland gold pens, etc., suitable for euts, at Kennedy's.

The annual meeting of Mt. Sterling Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., will be held Saturday, the 26th. Doors open at 7:30. The trouble will occur later.

For Sale.

Forty nice 70-lb shoats for saie.

Asa Bean.

Sewell. Ewington, Ky., sells fire

For Xmas candles and fruits and nuts go to E. J. Foley.

Enoch has presents for the old and young, for e/erybody. They won't cost you much maney.

More than 75 persons took advant-age of the cheap rates to Louisville, Beautiful line of Holfiday bo

Holiday Presents.

Dresdon Ornaments, Dresdon Ornaments,
Pictures, Games,
John Holland's Gold Pens,
Travelling Cases, Sets,
Comb and Brush Trays.
Perfumes, Cut Glass Bottles, etc.

AT

Kennedy's Drugstore.

For Rent. Four boundries of about 80 acres Four boundries of about seach of grass, also two houses with suitable tilable land. For money rent.

T. J. Anderson, 23-4t

Certainly I did. My Xmas cake supplies, also candies nuts and fruits came from C. F. Keesce's.

Housekeepers.

If you want the best Christmas cake you have just got to use the Crown flour. Call for it and take no other. 22.3t

STANDARD PATTERNS for sale by Mrs. Joel Fesler, corner High and Sycamore streets. 22-tf

Fresh Oysters.

You can find them at T. J. Ratilff's Make your Xmas cake in molds bought from Owen Langhilu & Son. Buy Xmas fire works from A Baum

For Sale

several fine Jersey mitch nie. Call on or address. H. P Thompson. Thompson, Ky. cows for saie. 23-21

Kid, fur and seal gloves for men at henault & Conch's.

One small ANTHRACITE STOVE and also one good COOK STOVE. Both are in spleudid condition. For sale cheap for the cash. Apply to

W. C. HOFFMAN.

ER-STOCKED IS WHAT WE ARE Are You a Wide-Awake Buyer? Foo much warm weather, and we Too much warm weather, and we feel and see the consequence, but we are going to get rid of them, and that quick, too, if price and quality have any power. Our trade does not allow us to iag behind. We are the people to always show the newest styles, and we must unload these elegantly trimmed and well made garments to maintain our prestige for the coming season. what we have to say. Don't delay! d \$8 50, are go-. \$6.68 \$0.4 004 g m m vonr pocket and come straight to (1) (1) WALSH BROS., and see the many bar gains that are within your grasp. for the coming season. Coats, All-Wool (are great values. go at MEN'S HATS, every style, Blue, Black, Brown, Soft or Stiff, a few days only Men's Under wear, 480 a Suit. We have great values for 780, f our Men's At sold for \$7.5 now at . These are gre every style, Blue, Black, Brown, Soft or Stiff, a few days only 50 MEN'S SHOES Boys' Overcoats that soid at \$4. \$6. 98c, worth \$1.50, and up. \$5.50, 1 \$5.50, 1 ne \$6, \$6 \$4.50 \$1 and \$1.48. 980 now \$3.98. WalshBros and \$6.50, now for **\$4.98.** Ali the \$7, \$7.50 and \$8, now \$6.90.

PERSONAL.

C. C. Turner, of Frankfort, was in

Miss Virginia Chenault will be holidays in Richmond.

Mrs. B. F. Cockrell spent ays in Cincinnati last week,

K. S. Clinkenbeard and wife in Louisville last week.

Rev. E. E. Gill and wife have St. Louis to visit relatives. Miss Margaret Jones will leave to ay to visit at Bloomington, Iil.

Mrs. G. W. Alexander was li

Mrs. Charles C. Turner, of Frank-ort, is visiting her father's family.

Mr. J. M. Rose, of Hazel Green

E. Roy Smith is at home from Mil-ersburg to remain until after the

Mrs. John L. Gay, of Woodford, is isiting her father's family, W. M. ridgeforth.

Mis. Lucile Wilson and brother, E H. Mynheir, are in West Liberty on a business trip.

Miss Oilie Baldwin, of Richmond, is expected this week to visit Miss Virginia Grubbs.

Little Miss Wynona Tlpton spent last week with her Aunt Sallie Nes-bitt, in Owingsville.

R. A. Thompson and Clarence Maddon will return home from George-town College Thursday. Robert and Norveil Benton, of entral University, Richmoud, will

spend Christmas at home, Mrs. Wm. Haggard, of Clark,

est of her mother, Mrs. Quisen-rry, on East High street.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Little ock, Ark., came on Saturday to visit er sister, Mrs. Join G, Winn. Miss Carrie Greene returned fro

Georgetown College Saturday and will be at home until after Jan. 1. Miss Ella Trimble spent Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Clara Pieratt, who is attending school at Midway.

Misses Minnie Biount and Mary Pratt Hedden will be at home from Georgetown College during the holi-days.

morrow for Richmond, where she will visit relatives during the holidays.

Mr. Joseph A. Hedges, of Nichola county was in the city Monday. He wants to rent a farm.

Mesars, John Redmon, Sam Patrick and Will Young, of Neith Middle-town, were here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winn and Mrs. Charles Taylor will attend the Prewitt-Estill wedding, near Lexing-

Mesdames J. J. Nesbitt, C. W. Nesbitt and A. W. Walden, of Owingsville, speut Saturday here visiting friends and shopping.

Mr. J. J. Cassity and wife, of Owingsville, are here enroute to Yocum, Morgan county which will be their future home.

Rev. Everette Gill and wife

Missonri visiting retatives. Mrs. Gill will be absent four weeks, and Mr. Gill will be at home before Jau. 1.

Miss Sallie Robertson, who went to Shelby to attend the wedding of Miss Marie Robertson and visit relatives there, returned home on last Satur-

Mr Charles Allen Robertson. Shelby county, is visiting his cousins.

Misses Sadie and Alleeu Robertson,
and will be here until after the holidays.

Harry Rogers, James Stofer and Clarence Ogg, who are attending school at Centre College, Danville, will arrive home Thursday to speud Xmas.

Capt Shuck Whitsker, of Thom asville, Ga., is in the city visiting friends and buying some fine horses. The Captain knows a fine horse and will have no other.

Misses Etizabeth Ratliff and Ann Burbridge, who have been visiting Mrs. Ernest McCoun, in Louisville, will return home this week, accompa-nied by Mrs. McCoun.

Mrs. E L. Bramlett, who had be at the German Hospital, Cincinnati, returned home Friday very much im-proved in health. Mr. Bramlett went down Wednesday and returned with

Harian Fisher, formerly with Adams Exppress Company, this city, but now located at his home in Ashland with the same company, visited friends in the city Saturday and Sun-

Henry Reld, who had been employed on the Pantagraph, Richmond, spent last week at home. He returned to Richmond yesierday where he has accepted a position with the Cilmax.

W. R. Naunelley is in Georgetown

These Bargains Will Not Last Long.

Lambert Morris is quite sick with pneumonia.

Dr. James Taulbee, of Owingsville, spent Sunday and Monday here.

J. H. Hopkins, of Little Rock, Bourbon county, and Judge H. Clav Howard, of Paris, were in town on yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth D. R. d is in Lex agton to attend the Prewitt, Estil ngton to wedding.

It is probable that we shall be able to announce in our next issue a secret marriage which took place some nonths ago.

On last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, John Conlee, Rev. A. E. Carnahan officiating, Mr. W. C. M. Martiw, of Powell county, to Miss

Mina Coulee. of the bride, in the Carmargo ueigh borhood, Mr. Ed. Tanl and Miss Sanh Haggard were united in mar-riage. The groom is 18 years of age and the bride 33.

Rev. Horace G. Turner, pastor of the Methodist church at Eminence, was married to Miss Ella West, of Georgetowu, on Wednesday last. Rev. J. R. Savage, of Danville, otil ciated.

olated.

On Wednesday, December 16.h, at the bride's home in Winchester. Mr. Kirby S. Trimble, of Bourbon, was married to Miss Mattle Shipp, daughter of T. J. Shipp. They have gone to Deland, Florids, their future home. The bride died at Jack-onville, Fla, before reaching her home.

Fia, before reaching her home.
Mise Cors Lindeey and Mr. Ernest
Cason will be married to-morrow at
Surgeon, Mo. Miss Cora visited our
olfs several years ago with her adopted mother, Mrs. Bettle: Lindsee, and
made many friends, who wish her
much happiness. She is a sister of
Albert Sidney Johnson, of this city.
The groom is a newspaper man.

Albert Sidney Johnson, of this city from the grown is a saster of the groom is a newspaper man.

Misses Maggie and Mary Hillis, of Machington, D. C., on December 18, the same of the frequency of the Sidney Johnson, of this city frequency of the Sidney Johnson, which was a first the daughter of John Hillis. On December 23, Miss Maggie will be married to William O'Hair, and on December 24, Miss Maggie will be married to Embry O'Hair, brother of William. On the 25th there will be similar feed and the same of the Sidney of the Bible several pieces.

Frank Fister, of Mayaville, a government employee, commuted saidled from the several pieces. Rev. Austin P. Finley, of the Bible several pieces. Rev. Austin P. Finley, of the Bible several pieces. Rev. Austin P. Finley, of the Bible several pieces. Rev. H. B. Robinson, will be marked the pastorate of the Somerect Chair as election of Ch. Same of the Somerect Chair and The past five years, did effective work, James McChire diel at Forestell, and twa with much reget that the back when the past five years, did effective work, James McChire diel at Forestell, and twa with much reget that the several pieces.

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widowed mother of the grooms. On Thursday, December 10, Miss Etta Scober, of this county, went to Green-castle to be bridesmaid for Miss Magcartle to be bridesmaid for Miss Mag-gie. Miss Maggie Scobre, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Scobre, and her coustn, Sumnel Scobec, went to Greencastle on last Friday to be attendants for Miss Maggie. The groomsmen are consults of Bruce W. Trimble, of the Authority

Come Early.

Acyocate.

On Wednesday, the 23 linst, at the residence of Mr. J. L. Henry, Lexing ton, James F. Mason will be married to Missa Mande Masterson, of Olathe, Kanasa. They will go to Clucinant, and returning will be at the home of the groom's father, John H. Mason, Grassy Lick, until March, when the will begin honsekeeping on the Richard Stofer farm. The bride is a beautiful woman, highly educated, and Mr. Mason is one of our prospersons farmers, In advance we extend congratuations.

On Wednesday afternoon bears and the Mason is one of our prospersons farmers, In advance we extend congratuations.

The Holoward's Mill, Sunday School will have a Christmastee on Thursteen Condition at the Episcopal church for the Episcopal church for the Methodist Sunday-the Mason is one four prospersons farmers, In advance we extend congratuations.

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On Wednesday afternoon, Decem On Webneslay afternoon, Decemper 16, at 4 o'clo.k, at the Presbyter-lan Church in this city. Rev. A. J. Arrick officiating, Miss Mavme Thompson, econd daughter of Mrs. Laura Thompson, was married to Mr. Neale Benuctt, of Richmond. The star was decorated with paine, Mrs. Addle Lunkon, payieled, 14 theorem. altar was decorated with palme. Mrs.
Addle Juphoon presided at the organ.
'Call Me Thine Own.', was sung by
Miss Flora Sunnels preceding the
coremony. The bride, who is one of
our prettiest girls, wore a brown and
bine tallor-flatished gown and carried
a large bouquet of American Beauty
roses. She was attended by her
friend, Miss Annie Crutcher, of Mailon country, at whose home Miss son county, at whose home Miss Thompson first met her now happy husband. Their home will be at Richmond. The Advocate wishes

DEATHS.€

Rev. W. E. Gory, of the Catholic Church at Franktori, died at Clucin-nation Thesday of last week.

≥RELIGIOUS.⊴

Rev. J. W. McGarvey has again been engaged to preach at Bethlehem

Pastor A. J. Arrick preached Suuday morning and evening. Audiences good. Two additious at night serv-

At the Methodist Church last Sun-day, Rav. J. W. Mitchell, pastor, preached to attentive audiences. Two additions at the morning service and one at the evening service.

Rev. Mitchell preached the Co day sermon yesterday. It was full of gospel truth, urging men to better land nobler lives. These Court-day sermons are a spieudid thing for the community, and the pastors of Mt. Sterling are to be commended for in-augurating this service.

The Pleasant Hour Baptlet Church, colored, will have an entertainment for the benefit of the church on the hight of Monday, the 28th last, at Masonic Temple. Doors will open in

he afteruoou of this daie at I o'clock. A pig will be the prize in the grand Pig Walk. There will be a delight-ful supper. Admission 10c.

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will give au entertaiument at Masonic Temple on entertainment at Masonic Temple on Tuesday night Dec., 29th. It will be unusical and literary and the principal feature will be a lecture on Persia and Armenia illustrated with setropulcan views, normal fee will be charged to cover the expence. Programs will be distributed this week. The enter-tainment will be pleasing and at-tractive. tractive.

and the children of the Methodist Sunta happy surprise of last Sunday in the way of a treat, is a level, church is hereby notified to be present at the service next Sunday mornised the last Sunday in the way of a treat, is a level, church is hereby notified to be present at the service next Sunday mornised to the paint of the last Church last Sunday on account of absence of the pastor, but there will be preaching next Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. and Warman's. rine W. C. T. U. and Women's lireligious lives, down deep in their Prayer meeting will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesdap at 2 o'clock, instead of on Satorday.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Maytown, Ky.

Rev. Frank Agar, missionarv, la
making arrangements for the Christmas gathering at this place. Christmas Day will be uslered in by the
ringing of all the bells; then Mr. and
Mrs. Seuta Claus will visit every
home in a wagon and give out preseuts for the little ones who have
written to him, after which a Christmas Tree will be held; short addresses
given, etc. On Sounday, Desember
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27, Itev. Agar will preach two sermons, and the children will recite
several pieces. The choir will sing

21 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1 at Sewell's, Ewington, Ky.

Xmas Fire Works.

oise and sport at A. Baum &

What makes your boy smile so? He knows that his Xmas present will be a saddle from O. Laughlin & Son's.

STANDARD PATTERNS for sale

STANDARD PATTERNS for an by Mrs. Joel Fesier, corner High and Sycamore streets. 22-tf

The second quarterly meeting for Grassy Lick and Mt. Zion will be held at Grassy Lick on January 9 and 10.

Dr E.O. Guerrant, of Willmore will preach at the Southern Presby-terian church next Sunday morning and evening.

It is all very well to tell Congres what to do, but the worst is that Con gress generally wou't do it.-Balti-more American.

Rev. Frank Agar, mountain mis-sionary, acknowledges with thanks a donation of song books from the Methodist church of Mi. Sterling.

Civilizing and Christianizing in the Lidians. Some of them are now using for divorces.—Providence Jour-

Fire destroyed the grand stand and judge's stand of the Burbon Agricultural Scietty. The loss was \$8,000. It is said no improvements will be S. A. Park

James M. and John Hutsell, stock traders, of near Paris, assigned Tues-day to Charles R. Turner, of Miller-burg. Assets. \$83,370; llabilities, \$4,915,

The City Conneil of Chicago adopted an ordinance compelling the street car companies to accept four cents for It is likely that the matte will be taken into the courts.

Tobacco Sales in Bath County.

The Owingsviie Outlook report the sale of Iwenty crops of tobacco One solid at $4\frac{1}{4}$, seven sold at 5c, sev en sold at 6z, and five at $5\frac{1}{4}c$.

Margaret E Sangster, whose recent stargarett. Saligairs, whose received book, "Among My Neighbors," received such a warm welcome from the public, has written what is said to be her best short story for the Christmas number of Frank Leslie's Popu-

Will Increase Their Salaries.

Representative Boatner of Louis-iana, has introduced a bill increasing the salary of the speaker of the house from \$5,000 to \$10,900, and of senators and representatives from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The home is the crystal of society, the nucleus of national character; and from that source, be it pure or taluted, issue the habits, principles and max-ins which cover public as well as private life; the nation comes from issue the habits, principles and maxims which cover public as well and inswhich cover public as well are private life; the nation comes from the nursery; public opinion lisself is the true mark the outgrowth of the home; and the best philanthropy comes from the fireside.—The American.

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The results attained right here at home have been marvelous. Hundreds of your neighbors who have used Wright's Celery Capsules say so nied Wright's Celery Capsules say so, pomade and cream jars, vinaegretis trouble, Rhenmatism, Constipation and Sick Headaches. Why pay \$1 savery two weeks for a bottle of medicine when you can get treatment at 1 cent a day Wright's Celery Capsules give 100 day's treatment for \$1.05 to the property of backed by a bank, to cure you or refund your money. Sold by W. S. Lloyd Drugg!st. 43-tf

Contagion Spreads For the Freedom of Cuba.

Elder Z. T. Sweeney in his sermon at the taberuacle Sunday night at Columbus, ind., created s sensation by catching up the war spirit and de-claring that if the Spaniards lisd murdered General Macco, the Cuben claring that If the Spaniards had murdered Georal Macco, the Cuban general as reported, the United States government should lose no time In acknowledging Cuba's independence and tearing nothing undone that would wipe every vestige of Spanish Mileage. the American continent, which atterance was followed by an outburst of great applause

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains. corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfectsatisfac-tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For asle by W. S. Lloyd.

Turnpike Matters.

In the case of the commonwealth the Richmond and Lexington turn pike company Judge Parker rule that lack of funds was not justification. tion for fallure to keep a repair, and if the company did not keep up th road there should be no toll collected

If The fiscal court of Washington county have levled a tax of 25 cent on the \$100 to maintain a system of ee turnplkes.

The Millersburg, Indian Creek & Cyuthiana, Paris and Winchester roads were transferred to the county.

roads were transferred to the county. On motion of the Tattorneys for county, the cases against the Mayrville & Lexington, 15 miles, Paris & Georgetown, 9 miles, Ruddels Mit No. 2, 5 miles, Milleraburg, Ruddel in Mits & Cyntlian, 7 miles, Paris & Townsen Sinles, were withdrawn. The reson assigned for abandoning the suit that the county did not feel justified in pushing expensive brigation, and the companies freezeed to carry the cases to the court of last resort.—Paris Reported.

Political.

A Parker, Chairman of the Pe ple's Party State Central Committee has called a meeting at the Enterprise

Hotel, Lousville, December 31, at 10 o'clock a. m. He says:

"It is absolutely necessary that out party adopt a uniform policy throughout the State in the coming electionous december, our power is great pulling in different directions, we can apply the property of the p

accomplish nothing.
"I ask that our party in the several "Lask that our party in the several counties make no political alliance until after this conference, as I hop to see a line of action there outlined by which our party will be greatly benefitted.

"Please don't come to discuss platforms are become telebit to change

forms, as we have no right to change the St. Louis platform; but let us talk organization and action."

Charles R. Crisp, eldest son of ex Speaker Charles Crisp, has been elec Speaker Charles Crisp, has been elected to Congress to succeed his faither. He says: "I am in favor of the recognition of the independence of Cuba by the United States.

Notice Extraordinary.

All rew pupils entering Millers-burg Femals College for the spring term beginning January 20, may en-ter at same rates on January 5th, thereby gaining great advantage in the matter of class standing, besides getting nearly a monthly band tul. getting nearly a month's board, tul tion and music free of charge,

Young teachers whose sche ools clou

Large assortment of silver tolle sets; flue leather goods, new and dif-ferent styles; elegant line of cur-glass silver puff boxes, silver and cut-glas pomade and cream jars, vinaegreti

Lexington, Ky

Prices to induce sales. His monto s: "Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing and Bottom Prices." Do not forget and Bottom Price-." the number-57 East Main street 21-5t

Farm Notes.

The Cecil farm of 1.100 acres. Danville, was sold to Robert G. Evan for \$54.30 per acre.

The interchangeable one-thousand unite tickets of the "Big Four Route" are indispensible to all business firms and commercial travelers. The line of the "Big Four" penetrate slit the big cities of Oh'o, Indiana and Illinois, and a ticket which can be used to reach these citys as well as cities of principle connecting lines, is invalu-able. 22 5t

Rooms For Rent.

Suitable for small families, or vidnais. Apply to Mrs. M. M. 4; West Main St. 23 Wiover,

Internal Cancers.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 30, 1895.
The Swift Specific Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:—Will you kindly mall
me your book on blood polson, skin Norwers, Cons., Dec. 30, 1806.

The Swift Special Chief, On.
Gentlement — Will you kindly mail me your book on blood poleson, skin diseases and cancer? My mother, 70 to 79 years of age, has a cancer in the rectum. Two of our best doctors here ine dies the better for hereinf, and if she lives iong she will die in agony. While I do not know that they are wrong in their opinions, I am not sabeled with them, and believe your believe them, and the level your least relieve her so she will die pacefully. I got her started on your S. S. S. yesterday, and what I want of your book is points as to bathing or injecting. Will be pleased to lear from you convery truly.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 6, 1896. The Swift Specific Co.,

Norwich, Conk., Feb. 6, 1896.
This Swift Specific Co.,
Gratiants,—What have worde you the latter part of December, my mother was, according to the honest belief of three physicians, on her deathber, the could not retail either deathber, and the could not retail either deathber, and the could not retail either deathber, and the could not retail either client of the could not seem reasonable to think there was anything but death to relieve her. The dectors informed us as head a cancer in the lower bowel she had a cancer in the lower bowel will be some the same think there was a possible to help her, and reading of others being saved by the some such that the condition, just as the doctors had incorned us, and left it with her to try. She concluded to try it and from the first does or two, she began to brighten up, and improve; she can now get up, descend the condition of the condition of

The above is but a sample of the many letters we receive daily in regard to which other remedies do not touch. Contagious Blood Polono, Serotius, Essensus, Rheumaism, and Tetter, are obtained blood diseases, and only a real beautiful properties. The serons of the sero

HON. C. T. CATDWELL.

Of Parkersburg, W. Wa., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

Parker-burg, W. Va., Jan. 26, '95.
This Windom Med. Co.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen.—I have been using
Wright's Celecy Capsules sinco Novy.
1894, and flat them to be as recommended. I first began taking thom
while at Hot Springe, Ark, under
treatment for Scialic Rheumatism.
Liver, stomach rouble and coustipation, with which I had been a longsufficer. I found the Celeré Capsulesave me great relief from the beginuning and have used them ever sime.
With pleasure, and unsolicited, I recomnend to them to any and alisiffering with like sflitchons or either ommend to them to any and all suffering with like afflictions or either

suffering with like sflictions or either of them. Tery truly yours, Charles T. Caldwell, Soid by W. S. Lluyd, Drugglat Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Call for free sample. 51-tf

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Sale or Rentl

Baled millet in desired quantity delivered when and where requests 29-if D. L. Smith.

Bargains.

In diamonds, watches &c., a nau's for the holldays. Tified Mothers find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives them pure blood, a good appetite and new and needed STRENCTH.

For the best Virginia and Kentucky coal go to Trumbo & Barnes 21-3;

LODGE BILL PASSED.

KNOW HOW TO READ AND WRITE.

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Maningrow, Dec. 18.—The senate yesterday passed the immigration bill, section providing that the exclasion shall not apply to persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorders there. The strength of the bill was greater than had been expected, the final vote being 50 to 10. Agration laws so as to exclude from admission to the United States all persons over 18 years of age who can not read and write the language of their native country or some other language, but an insist of the language of their native country or some other language, but an insist of the language of their native country or some other language, but an insist of the language of their native country or some other language, but an insist of the language of their native country or some other language, but an insist of the language of their native their native of the manifest of the constitution printed and write as required by the foregoing section, the impection officers shall be farmished inspection officers shall be farmished in the double small pice a type. These slips shall be kept in boxes made for that purpose and so constructed as to concern the purpose and so constructed as to concern the purpose and so constructed as to concern the purpose and sectionate the language in the section of the tone language and the immi-

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unanimonsly tabled, as were other amendments. The immeasure now goes into confer the bill passed yesterday is a su for the Corliss-Mc-Call bill path house.

the house. In the senate had a brief executive seem and adjourned until Monday.

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the country's business interests.

House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Déc. 18.—The house passed the third of the regular appropriation bills (that for the support of the army) and entered upon the consideration of the legislative, executive and plantal bills of the support of the legislative, executive and plantal bills of the support of the legislative, executive and plantal bills.

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CHICAGO TRAGEDY

from a coop in front of Mrs Jennie Cohen e grocery store at Union and Lib-cry streets. The woman caught him in the act and he fired at her. The bul-let missed its mark and struck Barnett tooper, an old man, squantly between the eyes, inflicting a wound that will prove fatal. Sheshan and a companion prove fatal. Sheshan and a companion control of the companion of the companion

woman's name was not learned by the police. The officers arrived just in time to save the life of Begley, who was bad-iy beaten.

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One Woman Throws Lie Over Another
and as infant Baby.

CHILLICOTIE, O., Dee, B. — At Bethel,
a small town three miles sonth of
Kingston, this county, yesterlay afternoon, two married women, named
Moon and Shell, got into a quarred over
a trivial master, which resolited in the
Shell woman throwing a bucket of
strong me water into the face of Mrs.
Bell woman throwing a bucket of
strong me water into the face of Mrs.
Both have their eyes burned cut, and
their heads and faces were also horribly
burned. The baby died in a short time
and the mother is in terrible agony, her
further water water into the face of Mrs. Shell made her secape and has not
yet been arrested.

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Fire Follows a Murder.
Washington, Ind., Dec. 18.—Wednesday night the house of William Thocker, the farm tenant who Monday shot and killed Matthew McMurray, his land-lord, was burned to the ground, the family narrowly essenging with their lives. Tucker has been in jail since the afray. The fire is supposed to have been estarted by enemies of Tucker, and the supposed to have been estarted by enemies of McMurray of despoiling, Tucker accused McMurray of despoiling his home.

spoiling his home.

Death of Henry L. Pierce.
Bosron, Dec. 18.—Henry L. Pierce died last night at the home of Thomas Estiley Aldrich after a brief illness, aged 79 years. He was mayor of Boston in 1878 and again in 1877, and a member of congress from 1878 to 1877. He chorolate.

information reaches here that a mob of white men made an attack on the negre laborers employed at a sawmill at Can-field, Ark. The whites fired on the blacks and 20 negroes were wounded and left all night without medical at-tention.

Sceret Society Leader Dead.
HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 18.—Henry
L. Bunker, a well known feeder in so-cret and benevolent orders who has held many offices by appointment of the grand lodge of Masons and Odd Pellowe, dicd here yesterday, aged 51 years.

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Monumental Statue to Bishne.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A bill introduced by Representative Bull of Rhode
Island appropriates \$50,000 for the extion of a monumental statue to James
G. Blaine in Washington.

One Man Killed and Several Injured. Boston, Dec. 18.—The cowshed of the sharf at Charpen collapsed, killing on an and injuring several others.

THE MARKETS.

Review of Grain and Livesto & & For Pecember 18.

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One Train in the Other BUPFALO, Dec. 18.—Whil ing Lehigh express was sat Louisiann atreet crossing yesterday, the Niagara crashed into the rear car, salesper, and wrecked it, the sleeper contained but gor, the Rev. W. S. Hab-oity, who had his left arm it and Townsend of Philadelj internal injuries.

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—The now in commission on the gree are fast outnumbering the Au craft elagaged in the foreign trade discussed in the toreign trade in the result of the craft elagaged in the foreign trade in the control of the craft of the craft elagaged in the control of the craft of the craft elagage are shown to number 3 against 257 on the Atlantic an exacts and 45 on the Pacific coast. In the craft elagage is the craft elagage and the craft elagage in excess of that of the craft elagage is the craft elagage in excess of that of the craft elagage is the craft elagage in excess of that of the craft elagage is the craft elagage in the craft elagage in the craft elagage is the craft elagage in the craft elagage in the craft elagage is the craft elagage in the craft elagage in the craft elagage is the craft elagage in the craft elagage

most 200,000 as water boats.

Manmoth Brick Enterprises.

STROUSSERIA, Pa., Doe, 18.—Capitalista have leased all the clay lands lying
between Saylorobary and Kankletown
in Eldred township, this county. There
are in all about 80 tracts, aggregating
nearly 6,000 acres. The company has
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A Good Day's sport.
GEORGETOWN, S. O., Dec.
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TACOMA, Dec. 18.—The nip Marlborough Hill, from Tacoma, for which 30 num was offered by San

persuant of committees, meeting of Democrats in this epresentative was appointed at propélition to establish a site daily newspaper before corracto Siste Central and the stic Siste Executive Committees and these committees and these committees apault-committees with full and authority to act. The folderess to the Democrats of cis the result:

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM.

By J T. Hedge of Sub-Cour

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COM. By Geo. S. Fulton of State Com Louisville, Ky, Nov. 27, 1896.

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A Model Holiday Number.

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Raview Co., Chicago, iil., is that each
of the four supplements is an exact
(likeness of one of the notable campaigners of 1896. The subjects are
(Kentucky Union 2:072, the fastest
1 new 2:10 trotter; O'thige 2:093, the
year's champion trotter of the Pacific
coast; Page 2:093, the fastest 2:30
trotter of the year, and Basige 2:073,
the famous Minnesota pacer. The
library features are to numerous to
mention and the statistic cannot fail
to interest every horsennen. There i,
that is worth reading and the sumber
viewed from any standpolut, is easit
the greatest ever issued by a turk
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WEYLER LOST FAVON

He Does Not Stand as Weil at
Home as Formerly.

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Office Vaul the Middle of January or Else
He Will be Resilied—The Report Thas
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A REMEDY FOR FLESH WOUNDS.

A REMEDY FOR FLESH WOUNDS.

Such as Cuts, Burns, Bruises,
Scratches, and the Bites of Animals, which are common things,
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And very few people escape their
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"Doing my own work."

How often have you heard a fired woman make this remark? Very often, no doubt. The



Majestic Steel Range

was made for these noble women who devote their lives to the comfort and welfare of others. There are many things that commend this invention, but not the least is this: It makes housework no longer a drudgery, but a pleasure. The greatest triend of weary womankind.

We have tried it; we know what it can do; we recommend it.

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Best Grade Carpets with prices way down. is the time to buy.

Fine Furniture, large stock, close prices.

Big stock of Window Shades.



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W. A. SUTTON,

MT. STERLING, KY.



A Fall in Silver

ingly less in price, and you can get to-day articles made of that metal at figures which would have astonished your parents. The passing of the Holidays, too, has something to do with the decreased price and there is no better time than now to avail yourself of bargains.

JONES, Agent, Mt. Sterling, Ky.





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Because We Always Undersell **Every House** In Everything.

It is easy to understand how we do the largest business in Mt. Sterling. We buy newer goods than any other house, pay spot cash, and in consequence get inside prices. Moreover, any advantage the manufacturer can give, is given to us; such as closing out the balance of a stock at reduced prices. Our prices, in view of these facts, are beyond the competition of other houses. other houses.

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For Bargains and honest dealing, come to Mt. Sterling's Great Bargain House—

Black Dress Goods:

Flannels.

Jeans.

Extra quality Covington Jeans, usual 15c quality 10c All-wool Whittingheil Jeans, usual 25c equality 18c All-wool Doe Skin Jeans, usual 35c quality 24c

Cottons.

 Yard-wide Cotton
 4c

 Sea Island O. N. G. Cotton
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 Yard-wide Bleach Cotton
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 6c Quality Bleach
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Clothing.

Men's all wool Black Chevio Men's all-wool Gray Cashn Suit \$2 Men's Brown Kersey Suits, allMen's Long Ulsters in Gray \$3 15
Men's Nappy Ulsters, Irish
Freese. \$5.75
Children's Suts, gray or brown, 7se
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Capes, Jackets.

A nice Beaver Cape \$2.50 qual-

Boots.

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Men's Kip Boots, whole leather. \$1.98

Hays & Newmeyer's Favorite
Boot. \$2.50

Farmers' Vesl Calf Boots, handmade, saddle seam ... \$2.24

Shoes.

A Handsome Present Give

Store

Cake molds at Oweu Laughlin &

Candies, plain and fancy, cheapes at Sewell's, Ewington, Ky.

Christmas presents at Kennedy's prices in accord with the hard time

The children and grown folks to like apples. Buy them from T. J. Ratliff.

Malaga and Carawba grapes, orar-es, pears and other fruits at E. J.

Mrs. G. W. Alexander will put meat frame cottage on ber lot or Locust street .

Books for holiday presents alm at your own price at Keunedy's, Call, see, and buy them.

Let the boys have a good time by uying their fire works of J. Davis ewell, Ewington, Kv.

W. A. Sutton and W. P. Guthrichave moved into their new residence on North Sycamore street,

Keep your eye on Enoch's fo Christmas presents for the little folk-He has a world of them.

Eat nothing but the best. ful and delicions groceries, fruits and candles, at low prices at C. F. Kee-

Denton, Guttnie & Co. report the ash sales Monday the largest the ave had since they have been i have had since

Accidentally my boy and girl found out that I had brought their Xma-presents, fine saddles from Mt. Ster-ling's saddlers, O. Laughliu & Sen.

McCormick & Burton will at once bogin the erection of a beautiful frame residence on North Scamore street on the lot recently purchased of W. W.

Sylvester Kelley, son of Mat Kelley, who two weeks ago received sovere injuries to his eyes from the discharge of a fire cracker and who was taken to Chuchmatti to a specialist by advice of Dr. R. Q. Drake, has about recovered.

Ou hast Saturday, Sam Tabor, of the firm of Tabor Brothers, Rothweil, Rothweil

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HORSE AND TRACK

\$7,000 for Guinette, 2:08. Whew Scuator A. 2:10 was behind the money only once this year.

Anna Patchen, the dam of Dupe (2) 2:134, will be shipped to Russia.

Treviltian $2.08\frac{1}{4}$ is the only 2.10 rotter ever shipped across the ocea,

The American driver, Joe Raymer will race Maggie Sberman 2:131 in Russia this winter.

George Starr bought the \$4,500 two-year-old for himself. He earned \$8,100 with Planet this year.

On a vessel which left San Francis co recently, for Honolulu, were thirty eight head of trotting-bred stock.

The three-year-olds which have taken records below 2:20 this yea number fifty-three. Of these twenty two are trotters and thirty-one are

The two-year-old coit for which George Starr paid \$4,500 at auction is by Director 2:17, dam Winifred by William L., second dam Fanny Wik-es by George Wilkes.

es by George Wines.

"Knap" McCarthy is anxious to have William Fenn, 2:07\frac{1}{4}. In bis stable another season. He thinks the little stallion can step a mile in 2:04 when the conditions are just right.

In the last five years Ed Geers has carned an average of \$54,000 per year or Village Farm. The expenses have everaged \$21,000, leaving a net earning of \$33,000 a season, or \$165.000 for

Baylles & Turney, of Paris, soid to Fred Spotswood, of Harrodsburg, for Fred Spotswood, of Harrodeburg, for Mr. Thornton, of South America, a pair of handsome road horses. The animals were beautiful bays and could step a mile in less than three minutes. The price is understood to be near \$1,200.

More borses are ruined by confinement in the stables and over-feeding that by hard work. It is more necessary for them to be out every day, weather permitting, for jogging and to stretch ther jegs, strengthen their lungs, and inhale fresh air and sunlikely then forther even. light, than for the man .

has signed a course.

Tewbury for twelve mouths to train and drive exclusively the two great a pacers, John R. Gontry, 2:004 and Salyers & Co. sold seven 650-th helf-Robert J., 2:014. They will be entered freely in the free-for-all class next by at 240.

Thought, of Clark county, bought two sizes stays of Porter & Harris

Easton.

C. C. Jerome, who owns Phenoid 2.90 Jand Ogden 2.07 expects to take a shy at the double team record next year, 2.91, now held by Miss Rits and Josel B. Mr. Towksbury who owns John R. Geutry and Robert J., intends to do the trick to pole with these two champions if they work together cleverly in about 2.06.

Mossza AND MULES.

Pure bred Jerseys, giving milk and con to be fresh. For sale cheap.

23-21 W. E. Bran.

Keep your lard fresh and pure in cans bought from Owen Laughlin &

December Court.

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There was about 1500 cattle on the market; not as many steers as usuat, but cows and helfors were here in abundance. The market was vory brisk and from 25 to 30 cents higher on all grades. Burers seemed eager and a good many more good sieers could have bren sold. The best 1200 bit steers sold at 4 cits. Most of the sales were at 3½ to 3½. Yearlings sold at 3 cts 3½. Yearlings sold as 3cts 3½. Cows and helfors at 2ct o 3½. Buils and stage at from 2ct o 3½. Buils and stage at from 2ct o 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. Yearlings but the sales were at 3½ to 3½. Yearlings but the sales were at 3½ to 3½. Yearlings but the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales were at 3½ to 3½. We have the sales have been very often to 3½ to 3½. We have the sales have been very often to sales h

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at 1½c.

Overton Chenault, of Lexington bought three 750-lb steers of J. D. Allen at 3½c,

Allen at \$4c. John Tracey, of Ciark connty, bought tour 1000 h steers at \$4c. Same party sold Waller Sharp two 1200-th oxen at \$2d. Allen & Rayze sold seven 500-th heifers to Mr. Shout, of Bath, at \$2d. J. T. Denton, of Fayette, bought 20 steers, cows and heifers at from \$2d to 25c.

Wm, Bramblette, of Bourbon county, bought five 750-th extra nice helf-ers of John Rose at 3c.

ers of John Rose at 3c.

T. B. Alams, of Fayette county, bought four 850-b steers at \$3.60.

J. H. Howard sold to Mr. McCann, of Fayette, four 800-b steers at 3½c.

Jesue Stafford sold four 900-b ecows to Mr. Lowis at 2½.

Sample & Co. sold eleven 600-b helfers at \$240.

Win. Morton sold to Bert McClure a lot of 900-b steers at 3½c.

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The horse and multar.

The horse unraket was duli and few sales were made at low prices. Good many mules on the market, but sales were a little slow. Mr. Beard, of Lexington, bought four mules at fair prices. Very few good names on the market.

Louisvile TobaccoMarket

The following quotations fairly represent our market for hurley tobacco 1895 crop.

Trash. (Dark or damaged tobacco; \$1.00 to \$1.50,

Common colory trash, \$2.00 to \$4.00 Medium to good colory trash, \$4.00

S. D. Goff, of Clark county, bought wanty 1100 - 100 cottle at 34c.
Warren Royers, of Bourbon county, two 560-b yearlings at 3c.
N. Rawls, of Bath, bought 15 500 bleifers at 24c.
Kendall Bros, sold a lot of 500-b helfers to W. C. Crouch, ot Nicholas county, at 24c.

| \$3.50. Common colory lugs, \$4.50 to \$7.00. Medium to good colory lugs, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Common to medium leaf \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Medlum to good leaf, \$9.00 to \$14. Good to fine leaf, \$14 to \$16.

Select wrappery leaf, \$16 to \$26.00
The above quotations are not applicable to green and frosted crops.

GLOVER & DURRETT.

Come and see me at the Masonic Temple, and I will show you goods in the Furniture line that are up to date, and the nobblest as well as the most useful presents which you can present your best girl or friend for Xnaa gift. I have an elegant line of tancy and plain rockers, combination book cases, china closet, and bedroom sets, center and library tablos, bed lounges, iron beds, and anything you want in the and library teblos, bed lounges, iron beds, and anything you want in the Furuiture line. Also a fancy lot of rugs and a nice line of carpets and mattings. I make a specialty of undertaking and guarantee satisfaction. Call and see me at the Masonio Temple. W. A. SUTTON.

The large tobacco baru of Mrs. Sai-lie Jesseo, three miles east of Ver-sailies, was destroyed by fire last week. The barn contained 30,000

Dwelling house of six rooms on marm adjoining town.

23.21 J. G. TRIMBLE.

Parties getting up Christmas trees for Sunday-schools are invited to see Enoch's fine display. He will give you all you want for your mouey.

Joseph Turley shipped on Monday from this piace 7 care of export cattle. They weighed about 1400 pounds and cost 4 cents.

PUBLIC SALE

Mill Property.

On Tuesday, February 16, 1897 We will sell to the highest bidder, at Traders' Deposit Bank, the CLI-MAX MILL PROPERTY.

This mill is the latest improved roller system with capacity of One HUNDRED barrels per day.

Terms made known on day of sale For further particulars call on or ad dress the undersigned.

DR. R. Q. DRAKE, ADAM BAUM, Committee

Twice-a-Week Courier - Journal.

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Beginning the first of the new year
the Weekly Courier-Journal, It.

Twice-a-week Courier-Journal, It.

Will be published Wednesday and
Saturday mornings. The paper will

be air pages, or twolre pages weekly,
as at present, an increase of 832 columns of matter during the year. The
Wednesday is-us will be devoted exclustively to news and politics, while
the Saturday Issue will be atrictly a
family paper—filled with atories, miscelloany, pictures, postry, sketches, etc.
The politics of the paper will not be
chauged, and the hattle for pure Democracy and true Democratic principles will be continued successfully in
the future as in the past. In spite of
the expeuse in volved in the Improvements noted, the price of the Twice-aments noted, the price of the Twice-a-week Courier-Journal will remain week Courier-Journal will remain the same, one dollar a year, with Ilb-eral inducements to agent or old sub-scribers who send in new ones. A feature during the coming year will be the editorials of Mr. Henry Wat-torson on political and other topics of the day.

Your Boy Won't Live a Wonth

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gillman Brown, of 34 Mill
St, South Gardner, Mase, was told
by the doctors. His son had inng
trouble, tollowing Typhoid Malaria
and he spent three bundred and
seventy-five dollars with doctors, who
finally gave him up saying: "Your
boy won't live a month." He tried a
few bottles of Dr. Klag's New Discovery and it restored him to health and
enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his
present good health to the use of
Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows
it to be the best in the world for Lung
trouble. Trial bottles free at Wm.
S. Lloyd's drug store.

Every farmer should dehorn his

Every farmer should dehorn his cattle-not no should be allowed to wear horns. Experience tells us that cattle dehorned yield greater value. The tobacco barn betonging to James Myers, of Stepsteue, burned on Friday with its contents, 2000 pounds of tobacco. There was no insurance on either.

Arbuckle's coffee 18c. per pound at Sawall's, Evisgton, Ky.

Star Planing Mill Co.,

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Doors, Sas Blinds, Stairways, Venders.

manufacturers and sold agents of the BEST CHURN eve

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in less We can churn sweet or sour cream in from one to five minutes. It will pay for itself in six months. Call and see them.

Star Planing Mill Company, MT. STERLING, - - - KENTUCI

John R. McLean's Great Newspaper.

Without a single exception, there is beyond doubt no greater or more popular newspaper in the United States than the Cincinnat Equipment States than the Cincinnat Equipment of the Control of the Contro popular newspaper in the United States than the Cincinnati Enquirer; or a more successful publisher than its proprietor, Mr. John R. McLean,

The old-time prices for the Daily Enquirer have been maintained, and its circulation largely increased each year; hard times and cheaper journals failing to arrest its onward march and high appreciation of the public and high appreciation of the public and high appreciation of the public and the properties of the properties of

nals faling to arrest its onward march and high appreciation of the public for its true worth and meri. The Weekly Enquirer at beginning of the campaign year was offered at 50 cents a year, and its circulation increased by the addition of over 200,000 new subscribers; the most substantial and coveted testimonial a publisher could desire. When asked for the secret of such success, Mr. McLean frankly answers: The Enquirer has no opinions to force upon its patrons, it simply prints the facts and tells the truth that the reader may form has own opinions. By facts and tells the truth that the reader may form his own opinions. By may form his own opinions. By maintaining the price of the paper, more news and greater variety can be furnished, and every class of business interests catered to, which a cheaper Journal cannot afford.

The very liberal support given the Enquirer by the public at large, makes it incumbent upon the management to serve it fathfully with zeal and enterprise in minor matters as well as those of greater magnitude.

TiRED MOTHERS fine in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which them pure blood, a good appetit new and needed STRENGT